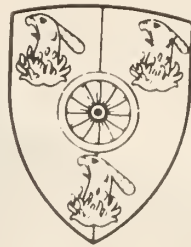


Spoke



Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, September 10, 1984

Apply soon for OSAP assistance

College classes have already started but it is not too late to get financial assistance for post-secondary education under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

The six plans can provide funds from either the Ontario or federal governments depending on the needs and eligibility of each individual case.

The best way to start is picking up the OSAP package from Student Services. The package includes the "Information and Instructions" booklet as well as an actual application.

The summary of the OSAP rules and regulations which follow is taken from the 1984-85 version of the booklet which is provided by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

It is clear from the OSAP guide that all of these plans are designed as a supplement to the students contribution to educational costs and that "you and your parents, official sponsor or spouse are responsible for meeting the basic costs of your education."

The better the financial situation of the people expected to contribute, the less funding the student is eligible to receive.

The funding the student is eligible for, "the calculated financial need", is determined by subtracting the expected financial contribution of the student from a total list of allowable educational expenses.

The expected contribution of a student's parents is based on their income and asset levels. This means many students from farm backgrounds are ineligible for assistance.

The amount of funding a student is eligible for depends largely on whether a student is classified as a Group A or Group B student under OSAP criteria.

Group A students have their assessment tied to their parents income and asset levels and include students who remain as dependants.

Group B students include those who are married, are single parents, have worked for periods of two or three years, or have been out of secondary school for a period of four complete years prior to their return to the educational system.

Each committee will consist of a chairman appointed by the president, two faculty members, two students, two

See OSAP page 2



The expression on a waiting student's face reflects the impatience of many during the first days of school as students are repeatedly required to wait in lines.

Fees for parking studied

Students, faculty, and staff at four of Conestoga's six campuses may be paying to park next year.

At the last board of governors meeting, June 25, college president Kenneth Hunter was asked to set up committees to study the possibility of paid parking.

Since each campus of the college has its own characteristics and peculiarities, separate committees will be established at Cambridge, Doon, Guelph and Waterloo.

Clinton campus has too few students, faculty and staff for any consideration of paid parking. The Stratford campus has insufficient parking at any of its locations with no possibility of supplying parking, therefore, the conditions do not warrant the consideration of paid parking.

College president Kenneth Hunter said the fundamental problem is that non-academic costs, such as salaries, are up. Nearly 85% of the budget this year will be spent on salaries which leaves only 15% for the remaining costs of the college, one of which is the high cost of parking lot maintenance.

Currently, the majority of Ontario's 22 community colleges have some form of paid parking.

The present rates at colleges that are paying range anywhere from \$40 to \$175 per year.

Each committee has a chairman who has been appointed by the president. The chairman for Doon, Kevin Mullan, associate director of finance and administration, will also act as coordinator of the four committees.

The other three chairmen are: Cambridge campus, Harvey Hutton, manager of programs; Guelph campus, Edith Torbay, manager of continuing education for Cambridge and Guelph; and at Waterloo campus, Brian Cook, manager of programs for Waterloo and Stratford. As directed by the Board of Governors, each committee chairman will report to the president through the college executive committee.

If the calculations of financial need will result in an assessment for a loan or grant a student must satisfy other qualifications. He must fulfill Canadian citizenship and residence requirements, and his chosen institution, program and course load must be ministry approved for funding.

See PARKING page 2

Back-to-school madness overwhelms Conestoga

With September fourth being the first day of school for the majority of Conestoga students, it was a specially hectic day around the college. The confusion was most noticeable in the cafeteria, where it was impossible to get near a table until 11:30 a.m. But other student services in the school were having their share of problems too.

Every facility was crowded, mainly with first year students asking directions and lining up for everything from locks to books.

Staff at the college are particularly prone to going crazy at this time of the year, because they look like good sources of information. A first-year student seems to trust a staff member with an "Ask Me" button more than a second or third-year student who would probably reply, "It's on the sixth floor."

One very busy department

was Student Services, located at the top of the cafeteria steps. Student counsellor Myrna Nicholas said the department was so busy, "we decided to take lunch in our own department instead of having to run back and forth to the lounge, answering questions."

Joan Magazine, another counsellor, said the first day of school produced a different kind of business.

"We usually have appointments so everything is a bit more organized, but today, we answer a dozen questions a minute. Things should calm down after a couple of weeks," she said, then added, "But it's always a madhouse."

Another madhouse is the bookstore. Just walking into it makes you want to wait until next week (or maybe next year) to get books. At times there was a line stretching from the cash register all the

way to the back of the bookstore.

While rushing from the store at lunch, Kay Hilgartner, one of the cashiers, volunteered some information to help students get through the line faster: Pay by cash if possible. If you pay by cheque, fill out everything except the amount while waiting in line. Be sure you have the proper identification.

September is the busiest time of the whole school year for the DSA and Student Activities offices. This week is especially rushed for Paul Buttinger, entertainment manager of the DSA. "We are having three bands in three days," he said. "Students just see the outcome. They don't know what goes on to make it happen."

With all the school's services buzzing with activity, one thing is sure - it's a new school year.

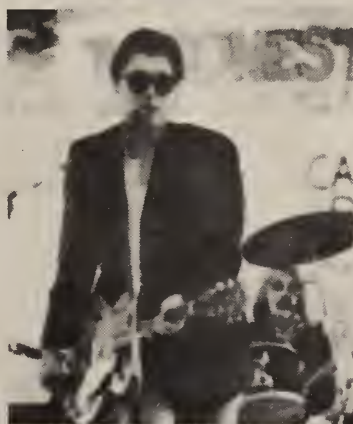
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Spoke

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Seminar to explore relationships

Conestoga College will be presenting a one-day seminar Friday, Sept. 14 that will teach health care professionals and students how to more effectively counsel couples whose relationships are in trouble.

The seminar will explore such topics as: diagnosing couples' problems; mapping out a treatment strategy; working as a co-therapist; role playing and feedback methods.

Shirley Donczyk, of Conestoga's health sciences department, said the seminar is being held for "health care personnel working in inpa-

tient/outpatient psychiatric agencies, community agencies and community mental health services," as well as for students enrolled in Conestoga's Registered Nurse - Psychiatric Nursing program.

Factors such as open marriages, a rapidly escalating divorce rate, and a deterioration of the family unit, have led to a great need for health care workers with an updated knowledge and understanding of today's socially acceptable relationships and their subsequent problems.

Dixie Guldner, president of the Ontario Association for

Marriage and Family Therapy, will lead the seminar.

A marriage and family therapist with her own private practices in Kitchener and Toronto, Guldner was director of the Interfaith Pastoral counselling Centre in Kitchener from 1979 to 1981. She has been involved in numerous workshops dealing with marriage and family therapy, women's issues, and sexuality.

An Introduction to Working With Couples will be held at the Conestoga Inn on Weber St. E., in Kitchener, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

C.N.E. shouldn't be Ex-ed

Toronto's city officials are currently discussing the fate of the C.N.E. Apparently the Ex, which has been a drawing card for more than 100 years, has not been making a profit for the past couple, however, the idea of closing it down is somewhat akin to the Eskimo tradition of floating old women away on blocks of ice after they have outlived their usefulness.

The Ex has been a family tradition for many years. Going to the fair always signifies the official End Of Summer, and the Ex is one of Canada's biggest and best. Kids love the clowns and the rides. Dad always manages to sneak off to the Sports Hall of Fame while Mom happily spends his money in the Better Living building. The whole family goes home happy, and usually stuffed to the ears with free samples from the food building.

Exhibition Park is used for more than just the Ex, of course. The Royal Winter Fair - a prestigious event in horse-lovers' lives, is held every year. The Sportsmens Show is another popular winter event for the outdoor-lovers who want to get ready for spring hunting, fishing, camping ...

Who among us will ever forget our first concert at the C.N.E. bandshell? The rotten seats way up in the bleachers, seeing the star's limousine pulling up, and screaming wildly for more and more encores.

The only people who won't be disappointed if the Ex is discontinued are those who believe Toronto really does need a Dome Stadium. If you're a real fan, watching football while sitting out in the rain shouldn't bother you a bit.

In a time where modernization and technology are making a lot of "tokens" obsolete, it's important to hang on to a few things that have meant a great deal to people for a very long time. The Ex is one of them.

CBC decides election results

At 8:25 p.m. last Tuesday night, the CBC announced that the Progressive Conservative party had taken Canada by a landslide in the election and that Brian Mulroney was certainly the next Prime Minister. Two and one-half hours later the polls closed in British Columbia.

The way elections are run today, with instant summations of results and predictions made at the earliest moment, it is often questionable whether the voters decide the election results or the broadcasting systems.

It is frustrating enough when polls are being forced upon you day after day telling you how you have changed your mind, but when certain individuals are made to think no matter how they vote the final decision was made two hours before there is little wonder the young people of today feel their vote really makes little difference.

Where is the suspense of high school elections when you had to wait until the day after voting to find if you were in the majority? Knowing the results a week before you cast your ballot tends to take away from the significance of the effort you make to come to a decision and go to the polls to make that decision count.

The media should realize that hi-tech, immediate reporting of election results is important, but only worthwhile when it tells the whole story.

Write Here!

One of the best ways to improve Spoke and participate in your college is to write our editor. Whether it is something you hate or love, write us. It may be a subject you feel has been neglected for too long or one that would have been better left neglected.

Drop your letters in the box outside the Spoke office.
The Spoke Staff

Journalism grads lack the basics

The major problem with most community college journalism program graduates is they lack fundamental skills in grammar and spelling according to Dave de Jong, editor of the Burlington Post.

The comment was made during a recent telephone interview about an April meeting of the board of directors of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. (OCNA)

The minutes of the OCNA meeting state that the board of directors feels the major problem is a lack of emphasis on the needs of the industry.

De Jong said these needs were not specifically defined at the meeting, but he said from his point of view the industry needs an improved standard of English in graduates.

"It is my personal point of view that the colleges try to teach too much in too short a period of time," de Jong said. "It's not possible to combine

print journalism with broadcast and other subjects in a two year course."

Other specific concerns, especially of smaller papers, is a lack of knowledge of the municipal government system and that photography taken in the programs is not geared toward newspaper usage.

Another problem is "too many of the instructors have been teaching too long and don't really have a handle on what's going on," de Jong said. "I sometime think it is the instructors who should go to papers on work terms".

Changes in programs often jump to the technology which de Jong feels can be taught more efficiently on a newspaper's own hardware.

"It would be comfortable if computer keyboarding was dropped for a good English course," de Jong said.

De Jong is presently head of a three member Metroland paper committee which is

looking at community college journalism programs that will make course and work term recommendations.

A final concern is that the number of graduates being put through the system is far too high. This is a function of the funding system which is based on the number of students rather than the quality of graduates.

"There just aren't that many jobs available. There are not enough jobs on Metroland papers to handle one graduating class each year," de Jong said.

"Over 200 graduates for some 200 papers in Ontario; I don't know where they are going."

These graduates plus those from university journalism programs and B.A. graduates entering the market suggests to de Jong that the college's placement figures are suspect. "You can make statistics say almost anything."

OSAP

from page 1

The three OSAP programs which effect the largest number of applicants are the Ontario study grant plan, Canada student loans plan and the Ontario student loans plan.

The Ontario Study Grant Plan provides outright grants, rather than loans, for up to eight semesters for low-income students who qualify.

The Canada student loans plan consists of federally funded loans which are administered by the Ontario provincial government.

Eligible students can make use of these loans to attend any approved university, college, private vocational school, or any other post-secondary institution worldwide.

Interest on these loans are paid by the federal government while students are studying on a full-time basis and for a six-month period after they complete their studies.

The Ontario Student Loans Plan is set up to provide funds for students whose needs are not completely covered by the assessment received under the first two plans. The terms and conditions of the loans are similar to those of the federal loans.

The three remaining programs are more specialized in orientation and effect fewer students.

The part-time student loans plan is part of the Canada Student Loan Plan and makes

a loan of up to \$2,000 to part-time students.

The Ontario Special Bursary provides funds to needy students who have little or no post-secondary education. Recipients of funds are usually not required to repay the bursary and may not receive funds from any of the other five OSAP programs.

The Ontario Work-Study Plan is designed to help needy eligible students by providing opportunities for part-time work during the school year.

Under this plan students can work 10 to 15 hours per week, earning up to \$1,000 annually and the wages of the student is split equally by the government and the institution.

PARKING

from page 1

support staff members, two administrative staff members, and two members of the public. Each committee chairman will ask the city to nominate a representative from the city planning department to be an ex-officio member of each committee.

Specifically, one faculty member, one support staff member, and one administrative staff member must be nominated by their respective union or association. The second committee member of each of these positions must have some expertise in con-

struction, maintenance and purchasing which are all related to parking lots. Each of these members will be nominated by the campus director in consultation with respective unions and associations.

One of the two students who will be on the committee must be a user of public transportation and nominated by the campus student association.

Submission of the final reports must be in no later than March 29, 1985. The reports will then be reviewed by the college Executive Committee for forwarding to the adminis-

trative committee of the board and final consideration will be given by the Board of Governors.

The committee members will be considering all issues relating to the institution of paid parking and will present their findings.

Final selections for committee members aren't quite finished, said Kevin Mullan, the director of the committee chairmen, but are expected by the end of this week. The first meeting of the committee is expected within the next two weeks.



McFadden is one of six precept volunteer teachers in the area.

Area woman is full-time volunteer

by Darlene Clement

Studying the bible through haphazard methods does not help you to understand it, according to Lloy McFadden, a local teacher of Precept upon Precept, because without an organized structure a person requires the patience of Job, the vision of Danielle and the perseverance of Paul.

Precept upon Precept is an inductive bible study course which teaches you how to observe, interpret and apply the words of the Bible.

The courses are based on various books of the Bible and require five hours of home study by the student as well as two and one-half hours of classroom time per week. The courses require 10 hours of preparation time per week by the volunteer teacher.

Precept, which was founded in Chattanooga, Tennessee by Kay and Jack Arthur, is trying to breakthrough in Canada. Four years ago McFadden attended a Woman Alive Conference in Waterloo and heard of Precept for the first time through the guest speaker, Kay Arthur.

"She (Arthur) spoke on covenant. It was really exciting because I had no idea those things were in the Bible and I thought, I'd like to find that," McFadden said.

McFadden flew to Chattanooga to learn more about Precept by attending a week course. The course, which is offered locally, is a six-week course based on the gospel of John, entitled Digging Deeper. McFadden found the week full to overflowing.

"We got up early, had breakfast at 8 o'clock then worked through with lectures in the morning, afternoon and evening — then we had our homework to do," McFadden said. "But, I loved it, it was really exciting."

That was in January of 1980.

In the fall of that year McFadden taught her first course, Philippians, it lasted 17 weeks.

McFadden returned to Chattanooga for the first official training course which was offered in January 1981. She discovered she wasn't devoting enough of her time.

"It showed me I wasn't doing nearly enough," McFadden said. "They estimated a minimum of 10 hours before the class."

Preparation time of 10 hours and classroom time of two and one-half hours means 12½ hours per week per class. McFadden teaches a minimum of two and a maximum of four classes with up to 42 people per week.

When McFadden, with her husband Dr. McFadden, an orthopedic surgeon, raised their family of six, four girls and two boys, with ages now ranging between 22 and 37, she didn't have as much time for volunteer work.

"It all came when I had free time to work, I don't have time for a lot of other things and I don't regret it. It seems like I should be doing this."

McFadden has been involved in other volunteer work, but usually found she was led to church related areas.

"I've been involved in other volunteer organizations, but I always felt the church area was where I belonged."

"I really feel a good year coming up (September)," McFadden said. "With a good selection of courses." Included in the courses will be, Covenant, Sermon on the Mount, Philippians and Marriage without Regrets.

McFadden doesn't know how long she will continue to teach Precept, but admits she isn't ready to stop yet.

"I'm happy as a clam, I feel I must be in the path of God's will," McFadden said. "I'll go

on doing it as long as I feel God wants me to do it."

Although McFadden enjoys teaching Precept with her yearly trips to Chattanooga for further training, she isn't concerned about what she will do with her time when she quits teaching.

"When something is finishing off, God has something else ready for me to pick up."

McFadden said her biggest problem in teaching has been to allow people to travel along their own path. Arthur has helped McFadden remember the purpose of a teacher with the insertion of a quotation from George McDonald in the beginning of all Precept course notebooks.

"I believe that no teacher should strive to make men think as he thinks, but to lead them to the living truth, to the Master himself. Of whom alone they can learn anything. Who will make in themselves know what is true by the very seeing of it."...George McDonald.

"It's a really hard thing when you're a Christian - to let people grow in their own way, not in your way," McFadden said.

McFadden has not only taught people how to carefully and structurally study the Bible through the Precept Upon Precept method, she has also encouraged people to teach others. Four years ago there was one precept volunteer teacher in the K-W area, this year there are six.

Advisor is available

The majority of students at Conestoga isn't aware that the college has a women's advisor, Joan Magazine, a counsellor in student services.

The position was established as part of the college's affirmative action program to promote equality in education and employment at the college.

Magazine says her job is to "promote and enhance women's positions in the college." She considers herself a resource person. She helps in career planning, and is available to help women who are entering non-traditional programs, such as those in the technical area.

Magazine has organized what she calls "an informal support system" for women in technology courses. Often, there is only one female in a class traditionally considered "male territory." The female students gather once a month to discuss problems, feelings, or whatever has come up.

"This gives the women someone they can keep some up with," says Magazine. "Even if there is no other woman in their class, there are some to say 'Hi' to in the halls between classes, or to talk to at their locker. It gets rid of that feeling of isolation."

Magazine stresses the college wants to offer an atmosphere of equal opportunity. When recruiting at high-schools, girls are encouraged to apply for courses they will excel at, instead of sticking to traditional occupations.

Equal opportunity extends to employees of the college as well. There is a trend toward hiring more women, and hiring them for positions besides clerical.

As women's advisor, Magazine has to be ready to deal with all kinds of problems, including sexual harassment.

She states it's not a real problem at Conestoga, but she is prepared to deal with it.

"Sexual harassment does not have to be tolerated. That type of behaviour is definitely NOT encouraged at Conestoga," she says.

Other things encountered as women's advisor are such topics as sexist books. Magazine says an effort is made to make everything about Conestoga equal opportunity, and that includes "eliminating textbooks that refer to managers as 'he' in the business department."

Magazine's interest in women's rights does not end when she leaves Conestoga every day. She is chairwoman of Community Resources for Women in the K-W area, an organization devoted to serving women. They offer a resourcebook listing various agencies for women in the area, and have monthly meetings at the Kitchener YWCA. The meetings are free of charge to anyone who wants to attend.

There is a women's advisor at each of the Conestoga campuses. Pat Carter heads the group. She was the original women's advisor, for all campuses, but Kenneth Hunter, college president, decided a few years ago that one advisor at each campus would be more effective.

Magazine was asked to be Doon's women's advisor because she is easily accessible. She was a counsellor and was already located in student services, where students usually go when they're looking for help with a problem.

Magazine believes affirmative action is a positive step for women, and is pleased to be helping women achieve their goals at Conestoga through her position as women's advisor.

Smile

"I had an operation," said a man to his friend, "and the doctor left a sponge in me." "That's terrible," commiserated the friend. "Got any pain?" "Nah - but do I get thirsty."

Prudential Assurance

invites you to
Run for Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital
Sunday 7th, October 1984, 9 a.m.

- OTFA certified, class A event
- 10 km (6.22 mile) Run from Conestoga Mall to Kitchener Auditorium
- Participation certificates to all finishers
- Prizes to first 200 finishers
- Pledge prizes to sponsored runners
- Free T-Shirt to first 200 registrants

Proceeds used to purchase vital kidney dialysis equipment.

Registration Entry Fee:

- \$6.00 before September 28th.
- \$8.00 September 29th. to Race day
- Sponsored runners reimbursed for entry fee.

Entry forms available from:

Athlete's Foot Stores or
Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital
742-3611, ext. 2448

An Official Oktoberfest Event

Sanction No. 84062

Student federation is questioning policies

Students entering college in Ontario may be required to first pass aptitude tests if a college admissions policy drafted by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities becomes effective.

The proposed policy was one of the items that representatives of the Ontario Federation of Students and the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (OFS/CFS-O) discussed in

an Aug. 30 meeting with Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson.

The problems Ontario colleges are facing, said OFS/CFS-O Information Officer Michael Connolly, are under-funding of programs and a large number of student-applicants for programs that have limited openings.

"These programs need to be

expanded," Connolly said, particularly in areas of high demand such as computer technology and nursing. Although aptitude tests are still in the form of a "trial balloon" sent out by the ministry, the OFS/CFS-O object to the limited accessibility they would give students entering various college programs.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities is at fault for under-funding, Connolly said, adding that OFS/CFS-O members would like to see more funds become available.

Differential tuition fees for Canadian and foreign students, and the Ontario Student Assistance Program were other topics under discussion at the meeting with Stephenson. The OFS/CFS-O has been fighting to prevent the Ministry from raising tuition fees for foreign students studying in Ontario on visas. The Federations have gained some success with the cancellation of a fourth major increase. The Ministry has already imposed three increases in tuition for foreign students

which now ranges from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year.

However, these students are an important part of the post-secondary educational system Connolly said, as they are good for the economy and bring expertise into the country.

"Foreign students are certainly not a drain on the economy," Connolly said, adding that the OFS/CFS-O wants no discrimination between them and Canadian students and that each pay the same tuition.

Students who had to immediately repay OSAP in cases where the Ministry discovered it had made over-payments, were dealt an extra financial burden. That money should have been made into a loan that the students could pay back after graduation, Connolly said.

Shrinking grants and loans in recent years are a further disadvantage to students at a time when they hardly need the worry, he said. The OFS/CFS-O's short term objectives are "to beef-up grant

program," Connolly said, while "our long term goals are to replace all loans with grants."

The OFS/CFS-O also presented its submission to the Bovey Commission, a commission set up by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to determine how to restructure the entire university system in Ontario. The commission examined the possibility of instituting specialized programs or offering some programs only at certain universities, and also the possibility of cutting out certain programs altogether. Connolly said the OFS/CFS-O would like universities to remain broader-based educational institutions and not to become job-training centres. The Student Federations work to reject plans that would allow universities to become elitist institutions.

The OSF/CSF-O will continue working toward its general policy of seeing that post-secondary education remains open to all people who have the ability and that finances not become an obstacle.

Tuesday
Sept. 18
12 noon
in the cafeteria

Campus Fashions
featuring
Fashion Apparel
by:
**Conestoga Centre
Pro Shop**

Conestoga Centre

Don't let the end of summer's revealing beach clothes make you forget about keeping fit! The Conestoga Centre offers several get-fit/keep-fit programs that will keep your body beautiful all year round. Besides, next summer will be here before you know it - be sure you're in shape!

Noon Hour Fitness

Take a break from your daily routine; drop in anytime to get the invigorating feeling of aerobics. Class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. from September 10 - December 14 Fee: members - free, non-members - \$2 day pass.

Lunch-time Skating

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from September 5 through May 3 (except November 9 and 12, December 21, 24, and 31, and February 15.)

Fitness Evaluations

Fitness evaluations indicate your fitness level and serve as basis for a program of exercises designed to meet your specific needs. Analyzed are: body composition (percentage of body fat), flexibility, upper body strength and cardiovascular efficiency. Your fitness program is designed to make use of the Centre's fitness equipment, but may be adapted for completion in your home.

Fitness evaluation is free to Squash and Fitness Club members who take a one-year membership. Call 653-8580 to book an appointment.



"I didn't know you can't wash sweaters in hot water!"

It's time to clean up your act

Living away from home for the first time? Chances are, Mom supplied you with a few pots and pans and enough cooking instructions to help you survive until Thanksgiving weekend. But what a lot of Moms forget is to pack laundry instructions in with the recipes!

Doing laundry is not the mysterious task it may seem to those who have lived now with the "magic hamper" (you know, throw it all in a pile on the floor of your closet and one week later it is clean, pressed, and back in its drawer). By following a few rules, doing laundry can become one of the easiest household chores.

First, sort the clothing into color groups. Blue jeans, especially new ones, should only be washed with other dark blue clothing. Whites must be washed by themselves as they tend to turn a dingy gray shade when mixed with colors.

Pre-soaking bright colors overnight in warm water with three teaspoons of salt reduces the chance of the colors running.

Hot water shrinks a lot of cloth so it is best to use the warm setting on the machine. Powdered bleaches are safest when washing colors because liquid chlorine bleach strips clothes of colors and can, if use carelessly, eat a hole through many fabrics.

Choosing a detergent is really a matter of personal preference. If you don't choose one with fabric softener already added, buy a softener separately because it makes clothes softer, eliminate static cling, and makes them smell great. Fabric softener is added at the beginning of the final rinse cycle.

Most articles can go in the dryer without any problems, but there are a few exceptions. All cotton articles such as sweats and t-shirts are liable

to come out infant-sized from the heat of the dryer. Invest in a few plastic hangers for these items, and hang them to dry. Never put wet clothes on wire hangers because they could leave rust marks on the shoulders. Wool socks also shrink in hot dryers, so find strategic spots in your apartment to hang them to dry.

Some articles, such as sweaters, can be machine-washed and dried, but be sure to check the label and follow the manufacturer's directions. If you're still in doubt, or the label is missing, have the article dry cleaned. It's cheaper to pay for dry cleaning than to ruin a prized sweater or blouse.

Follow these rules and you'll have no problems doing your weekly wash. And just think how happy Mom will be when you show up in October to celebrate Thanksgiving and not to unload a month's accumulation of soiled linens.



Tres Hombres faced a cafeteria full of active fans.



Stacks of speakers accounted for the band's blaring impact.

First pub is a blaring success

by Steve Kannon

The DSA sponsored pond party, which included a nooner pub and a barbecue, was the highlight of the Orientation Week activities and was a complete success.

New and returning students enjoyed a performance by Tres Hombres, who played ZZ Top material. Sound in the cafeteria was surprisingly clear for the volume at which the band performed.

Outside the cafeteria, students ate barbecued food, joined in a game of volleyball or just lounged around on the lawn by the pond.

All participants were in the party mood after all classes were

cancelled at noon to allow for the festivities. The relaxed atmosphere made it easy for new students to meet other members of their new college community.

Soon after the band took the stage and the beer began to flow, the crowd in the packed cafeteria began to exhibit an openness lacking at the previous day's nooner concert by Tom Wilson and the Florida Razors. Members of the audience sang, got up and danced or simply howled to express their satisfaction with the events.

The Wednesday afternoon pub was the first of the year and was followed on Thursday night by the first El Condor pub, which featured NSF.



Thirsty pub goers wait in line for beer tickets.

<p>WALLPAPER SUPERMARKET Designer's Choice Wallpaper ... Bargains? You better believe it! Inventory markdown come on in!</p>	<p>HUGE SAVINGS UP TO 75% AND MORE Bring this Ad in for FREE Gift with Purchase</p>	<p>WALLPAPER SUPERMARKET 680 Highland Rd. W. Kitchener 743-3561 (between Westmount & Fisher-Hallman) 366 Hespeler Rd. Cambridge 653-1431 (across from John Galt Centre) Mon.-Wed., Sat. 9:30-6; Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9</p>
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Buffet is tops

by Mary Dever

Having a large appetite and a small amount of money is a common problem for students. Fortunately, Charlie's Restaurant in Kitchener offers a low-cost all-you-can-eat lunch buffet which provides a welcome alternative to yet another box of Kraft Dinner.

Charlie's is located on Charles Street in the heart of Kitchener's downtown area. This restaurant specializes in Italian food guaranteed to satisfy everybody's appetite. The previously-mentioned lunch buffet is open from 11:30-2 p.m. every day except Sunday.

For \$4.95, you have unlimited use of the salad bar and hot buffet. Charlie's salad bar is famous around Kitchener for its variety - not only does it offer raw vegetables and creamed salads, there is also a bowl of ambrosia (a wonderful but fattening concoction featuring whipped marshmallows), as well as various cold cuts and several different types of cheese.

Beware of feasting too heavily on the salad and walk around to the other side of the buffet table. There you'll find a large assortment of delectable hot foods. Last time I was

there, the hot buffet contained spaghetti (with a choice of three different sauces), lasagna, and spare ribs. There was also a container of spicy meatballs.

Also included in the price of the buffet is fresh baguette-style bread that you slice yourself, all-you-can-munch melba toast, and soup.

Charlie's is also well-known for its nightclub, Charlie's Backyard. If you happen to be at Charlie's some evening, be sure to stop in the Backyard. There is a dance floor which is usually packed with dancers bopping to the latest new music. The only problem with the Backyard is that the D.J.'s tend to favour the long, redundant "dance versions" of songs. Aside from this, the Backyard is one of the area's better night spots. Especially if you're there for the Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday drink specials!

Charlie's Restaurant and Charlie's Backyard are both fully licensed under the LLBO, so you're free to have a few beers with supper or while dancing.

If you're starving at lunch time, hungry after a movie, or just feel like dancing, Charlie's on Charles Street will suit your needs perfectly.

Outlets an alternative

For students new to Kitchener, the area offers a different type of shopping. Seconds or imperfections can be purchased at many of the local factory outlets. The outlets aren't as attractive as retail stores, but they are cheaper.

Starting off on the right foot, shoe outlets are in great abundance with Cambridge Shoes Ltd., Caveco Manufacturing Ltd. (athletic shoes), The Factory outlet, Genesco of Canada, Andrew McNeice and Savage Shoes in Cambridge alone. Kitchener has Family Shoe outlet, Greb Factory and Kaufman Footwear while Waterloo has Bronco Shoes where you can have shoes individual-

ly made for the same cost as those already on the rack.

Clothing outlets are not as versatile and plentiful as footwear. However, good purchases of sweaters can be made at Spanner Imports in Kitchener. Sportswear outlets are more popular and can be found in Kitchener at Penmans Factory and, in Waterloo Victory Sports. Mens shirts are available at good prices in large supply for those willing to visit the Arrow Co in Kitchener on Saturday mornings.

If you decide to venture on the outlet trek, it is wise to check the hours of operation ahead of time because they vary with each factory.



Crowd feels Razor's edge

Tom Wilson and the Florida Razors got the academic year off to a great start despite the largely apathetic crowd at last week's noon concert in the cafeteria.

The back-to-basics rock 'n' roll band from Hamilton performed an energetic 70-minute set on Sept. 4 to kick-off Orientation Week.

The band's simple, straightforward style of music has its origins in R & B and old rock, the kind played by Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry and George Thorogood. The group, comprised of vocalist and guitarist Tom Wilson, bass player Carl Keese, guitarist Jason Avery and drummer Greg Cannon, is best described as your basic garage band.

The Razors' music is the

raw, high-energy music reminiscent of rock's early years; the kind that is best enjoyed live in small clubs.

The cafeteria crowd, however, seemed more concerned with lunch and registration forms than entertainment.

Lead-singer Wilson said the band had played several noon concerts so the audience reaction was not unexpected.

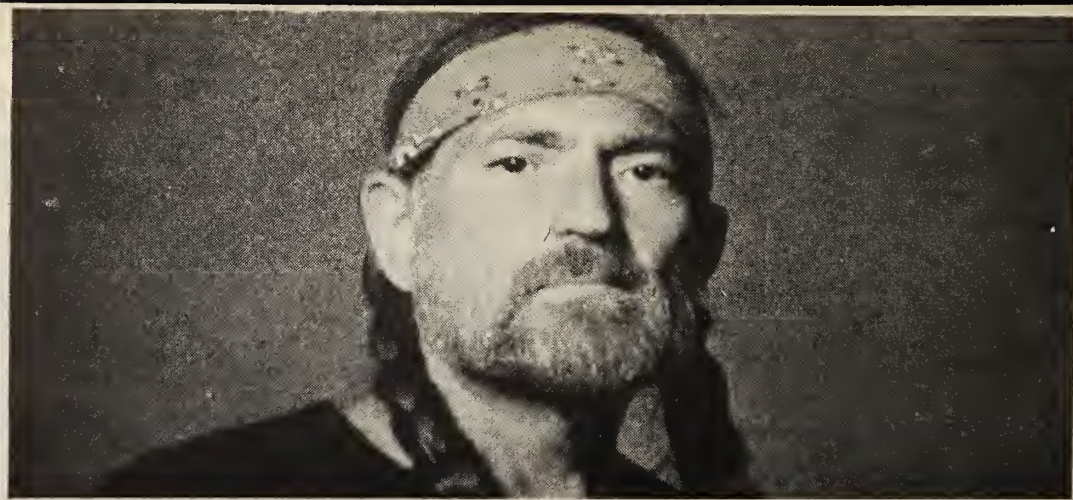
Wilson said the crowds are more energetic at college and university pub performances. The after-dark atmosphere, mixed with a liberal flow of alcohol, always makes for a more enthusiastic reception.

"You can get the audience into it when they've had a few drinks," he said. "You come on at 10 or 10:30 p.m. and they're ready for you."

After one taste of the band's material, which is mostly original, and its stage presence (Wilson makes Jerry Lee Lewis look like Perry Como), it's easy to believe these guys can get an audience moving.

The Florida Razors have received much critical acclaim and seem on the verge of major public exposure. Their first album, the independently released Beat Music, was well received and the band is back in the studio working on a follow-up.

It would be a good idea to get the band back for a pub night performance. The group performed an exciting and technically-sound despite the lunch-time crowd, a concert under better conditions would surely be a treat.



Willie woos fans in Montreal

The Montreal Forum was filled with 14,000 screaming Willie Nelson fans and the American country superstar put on his Texas charm.

The show was definitely family entertainment with the audience spanning at least three generations.

The show did not have an opening number per se, but the show started with a young brother and sister act. He played guitar and some mean fiddle while she sang. Backed by Nelson's band, the pair turned over a few quick tunes that primed the audience for Nelson.

The Outlaw, Willie Nelson, needed no great introduction. He merely had to stride out on stage, casual as can be, and the audience gave him a thundering ovation.

Willie and the boys quickly launched into Whiskey River and it was two hours later that they did it again as one of their closing numbers. In between, Nelson crooned and skipped his way through a vast selec-

tion of his repertoire to consistent applause and periodic howls of delight.

The concert seemed very hurried, the band perhaps was a little too eager to please, too tempted to be uptempo at every opportunity. As a result they seemed to confuse hectic with hot. "When they really should have been cooking they merely sounded busy," one disappointed fan said.

For his part, Willie kept the songs coming right along, one right after the other, but few sounded particularly inspired. Willie did a good job on just about every one, but at times he seemed to be applauded more for his appearance than his performance.

Although some of the songs sounded hurried and his pace off, still none of this seemed to bother the crowd which applauded and cheered at just about everything, even when Nelson threw his bandanna and his hat into the audience.

Of course the big songs got the big response, including

much clapping in time. The songs included: If You've Got The Money I've Got The Time, Blues Crying In The Rain, Georgia On My Mind, All Of Me, Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys, and Angel Flying Too Close To The Ground.

The loudest cheer was saved for On The Road Again and Honeysuckle Rose.

Nelson and company closed out with Amazing Grace and they returned for several encores.

Nelson's voice and style isn't everyone's cup of tea. Some obviously like him in smaller doses as late in the concert there was a small but steady flow towards the exit.

Montreal does not have a proper concert facility. In Olympic Stadium the music goes out of the opening and the acoustics are terrible. In the Forum the acoustics are fine but when you have 14,000 Quebecers puffing up a storm it makes breathing a little difficult at times.

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K-W Symphony suits many

by Mary Clendenning

Symphonies today are more than timpani and tuxedoes and with a wide-spread telephone campaign, the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra is giving "patrons of the arts" the opportunity to find out what is new in the area of orchestral music.

"Many people are intimidated by the term classical music," said Paddy Lounsbury, director of marketing at the K-W symphony. "Our campaign will help inform people of the different types of series being presented and give them the convenience of getting an immediate subscription. Time is very important these days."

Lounsbury said arts organizations have come a long way and series brochures are no longer effective enough to promote how the symphony has changed — thus the phone campaign.

Since the program began in May, there has been an

average of \$3,000 in subscriptions per week. An average of 80% of the seats for the various series have been sold to date — that is 150 seats per concert more than last year.

Lounsbury emphasized the campaign is not a hard-sell program, but was begun to inform the public of the new series and to make it easier for them to subscribe.

The programs being offered this year have something for varied musical tastes.

The pop series will include Sylvia Tyson's debut with an orchestra; a Mitch Miller sing-a-long; Peter Appleyard; and the Grammy award winning Boss Brass.

The Greatest Hits of the 1700's will be presented at the University of Waterloo Theatre of Arts and a Gallery Celebration series consisting of chamber music will be held at the art gallery in Centre in the Square.

During Kitchener-Waterloo's Oktoberfest celebrations, an Afternoon in Grinzing con-

cert, which is the home of the Vienna vineyards, will be presented complete with wine sampling and Viennese pastries.

Lounsbury said the subscription list for their classical Masterpiece series is at the point right now where it was in October of 1983.

Patrons on the campaign list are "those who have shown some interest before," said Lounsbury, either by having their names on arts lists or having had bought a symphony ticket before. The area covered includes Cambridge, Stratford, Guelph, Kitchener-Waterloo and its surrounding area.

Smile

She: "You'd better go - my husband just drove up."
He: "Where's your back door?"
She: "We don't have one."
He: "Where would you like one?"

Question of the Week

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"



"A professional manager, so I can make lots of money and have big parties." Jim Seifried, Business Administration



"I want to be an accountant, because I'm good at it and I'll probably make good money someday." Marietta Van Beek, Accounting, second year



"I want to be Bruce Springsteen's personal bodyguard." Mary Clendenning, Journalism



"I think I'll be a fireman so I can cool off hot women with my hose." Berkan Eftal, Marketing, third year (also known as Sarducci Guido Henry Smith)



"I want to be happy. Maybe as an assistant fireman." Steve Archibald, Marketing, third year

Intramural Activities

Activity

Captain's meeting

League starts

Co-ed 3-pitch	Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m., Conestoga Centre, Upper Lounge	Sept. 12
Men's fastball	Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m., Conestoga Centre, Upper Lounge	Sept. 13
Touch football	Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m., Conestoga Centre, Upper Lounge	Sept. 14
Orientation golf tournament	Noon, Doon Valley Golf Club	Sept. 6
Co-ed 2-ball golf tournament	2:00 p.m., Doon Valley Golf Club	Sept. 20
Cafeteria Blitz		
August 27-September 10 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. outside the cafeteria		
Get your class involved. Sign up for one or all of these activities.		
Don't forget to wear your athletic buttons during the week of September 4-7. Button spotters will be located throughout the campus to award prizes. Prizes may be picked up at the Conestoga Centre upon presentation of your winning coupon.		
For more information on any activity, contact Barb McCauley at 653-2511, extension 386.		



activities ...

SEPTEMBER 1984

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3	4 • Tom Wilson & The Florida Razors 12 Noon in the cafeteria	5 • Pond Party! Barbecue, Bar "Tres Hombres" 12 Noon - 6 pm Cafeteria	6 • Trivia Challenge 12 Noon - Caf. • Car Rally 4 pm • Initiation Pub 7pm - Caf.	7
10	11	12	13 • Pub in the Caf with "Channel 5" Doors open 8pm	14
17	18 • Fashion Show featuring C.C. Pro Shop Fashions 12 Noon - Caf.	19	20 • Pub in the Caf 8pm - 12:30 am "Pukka Orchestra"	21
24	25 • First Meeting Board of Directors Time & Place to be announced *	26 • Mid-week Matinée with "Marty Bear" 4 pm in the Caf. • Bar 4-9 pm	27	28

Information, Tickets and Registration for all events available in the D.S.A.

Activities Office, located at the bottom of the Cafeteria Stairs.

* tentative



One of several hopefuls faces a deluge of pucks on the first day of practice

Varsity tryouts underway

by Andy Bader

Approximately 35 first-year hopefuls took to the ice at the Conestoga Centre Sept. 4 to try out for the varsity hockey squad.

Tryouts continue all week at the Centre so the coaching staff can pare down the roster to 25 for the regular-season opener Oct. 19 at Seneca College.

According to Dan Young, Co-ordinator of Athletics, the team will hopefully have as many as eight returnees from last year.

One of the major problems the coaching staff will face is the dilemma of choosing which two of at least six goaltenders will backstop the Condors through the heavy 50-game regular-season schedule.

Hockey is not the only var-

sity sport currently holding tryouts. Among others are men's basketball, men's soccer, tennis, cross country, and golf.

The women's softball team held their tryouts the last Wednesday in August.

A full slate of varsity sports activity will get underway Sept. 13 with the Cambrian College Invitational Golf Tournament.

Tune in to ...



**Sept. 13
at the Pub**

**Dance to:
U2**

**David Bowie
Billy Idol**

**Flock of Seagulls
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Front Row Seat

by John Robertson

Monday Night Football will never be the same without Howard Cosell — thank heavens.

For those of you who missed ABC's season opener between Dallas and the L.A. Rams and do not keep abreast of network goings-on, Howard Cosell, a figure synonymous with Monday Night Football, is not returning for its 15th season.

Cosell (alias "The Mouth That Bored") cited the invasion of ex-jocks into the broadcast booth as the major reason for his leaving the highest-rated football show in television history. His successors, Frank Gifford, Don Meredith, and O.J. Simpson are all former NFLers.

At one time Cosell was a refreshing change from sportscasters who would rarely say anything negative about a game. Cosell was different. If a game was lousy or a player dropped a ball he should have caught, Cosell said so. But over the years Cosell became preoccupied with his own importance and was just short of obnoxious. Cosell haters started to pop up everywhere in the mid-1970s as a result of Cosell's boorishness. At least one sector of fans in California would purchase a cheap black and white television set each Monday and a lucky raffle winner would have the honor of throwing a brick through the screen at Howard.

Cosell thought he was bigger than the sport he was covering, be it football, baseball, boxing, or horse racing. In Cosell's mind, he was the event. Boxing fans were outraged during a November 1983 heavyweight title bout between Larry Holmes and Randall Cobb when Cosell played God and let out a verbal assault on Holmes, Cobb, the referee, ABC, the World Boxing Council, and just about everyone else having to do with the contest. Shortly thereafter Ring Magazine ran a cover story on Cosell asking the question: Howard Cosell: Journalist or Jerk-O-List?

Cosell won't be totally inconspicuous from the television scene. He will still host Sportsbeat, his Emmy Award-winning series and cover the occasional horse race. He has a weekly radio sports program in New York which continually gathers huge ratings from Bronx listeners who love to hate Cosell.

As for the big-time sports, Cosell is finished. The man who once made the outrageous claim, "I made Muhammad Ali," will be conspicuously absent. He still plans to cover the baseball playoffs and the Olympic Games in 1988, but otherwise he will vanish from the tube.

The loss is not a great one. ABC has several outstanding young broadcasters such as Jim Lampley and Al Michaels who can step into Howard's \$200 shoes and lead us back to objective but not abrasive sports journalism.

Missing forever will be Cosell's controversy. From the moment he opened his mouth he was either loved or hated, no middle ground existed. When Sports Illustrated ran his picture on a cover last winter, one reader complained he didn't want to see "the south end of a north-bound mule" on SI's cover ever again.

Good riddance, Howard. Never again will we have to grimace when you "tell it like it is." By the way, Howard, you should have consulted a book on basic grammar 20 years ago and you would have found out that you should "tell it as it is" not "like it is."

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president or call Johanna, 653-2511, ext. 385.